

# Curriculum Changed Next Year

by Cindy Zabel

A major curricular study of Concordia's academic program, designed to maximize educational opportunities for Concordia's, has resulted in a major reevaluation of the present advisory system. The Liberal Education Committee, consisting of professors Marschke, Krause, Holtz, and Offermann, has reviewed the present advisor program and has made recommendations for its improvement, subject to approval by the faculty.

The present system, headed by Professor Kaden, assigns incoming freshmen to different faculty advisors, according to the new students' program.

These advisors are kept in most cases, until a student enters his upper level or concentration courses during his junior and senior year. At that time a student may change his faculty advisor to someone in his special field of study. This is not required, however.

Under the Liberal Education Committee's plan, a full time coordinator of advising would be established. This person would then establish a training program for volunteer advisor, helping them to help the new system reach its following goals: (1) aid the student in developing a better means of understanding self; (2) "assist the student with the acquisition

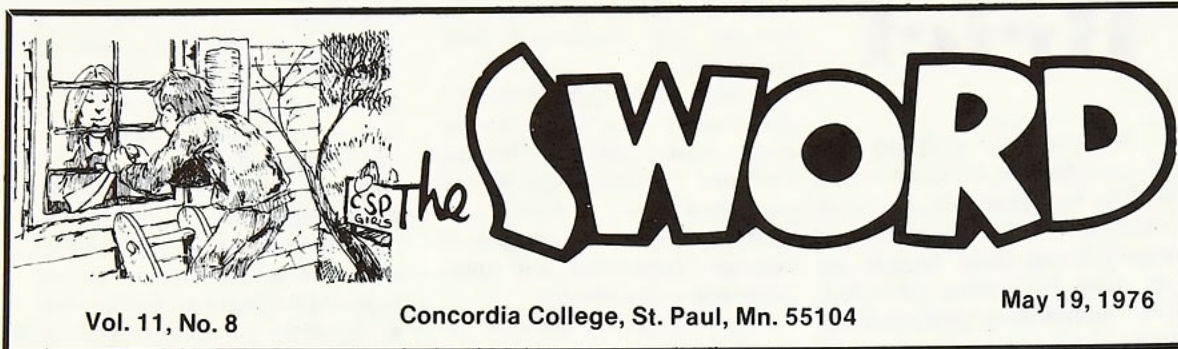
of the skills needed to become a fully developed person"; and (3) "assist the student to relate effectively to others." Part of these objects have already been enacted in the Career Development Program, and the Study Skills Assistance Program, both recently established. The new advisory system would broaden the aid that an advisor might give a student, and expand the resources available to advisors in their efforts to help students. The system would also enlarge the student's opportunity to select an advisor particularly able to deal with the student's situation. The revised system would then, make resources

available to advisors for counseling, train faculty and peer advisors, and make for more contact between the advisors and advisees.

The Liberal Education Committee has undertaken the task of revising the curriculum. These changes will go into effect this fall when the new freshmen arrive.

First of all, the philosophy and objectives of the college have been updated and approved by the Board of Control. According to Dr. Marschke, the faculty has adopted the Essential Educational Experiences which are basically a definition of an educated person and form the foundation for the changes. They are as follows: 1) Students explore the dimensions of their relationship to God on the basis of His Word. 2) Students explore and cultivate their

social, intellectual and physical potential. 3) Students encounter different culture and value systems and establish effective human relations skills. 4) Students practice communication skills in various modes. 5) Students become familiar with a variety of disciplines in the arts and sciences; identifying their interrelationships and exploring in depth one or more fields of study. 6) Students engage in gathering and interpreting data, and generally exercise their critical and analytical capacities. 7) Students explore and cultivate their creative potential. 8) Students design and implement practical experiences by which consistent with their goals and the objectives of Concordia College they serve man and God as responsible citizens.



## CSP Task Force thrives

by Pam Beyer

The Task Force on Student Self-Development is a committee that started last year and has continued to expand its activities and projects throughout the school year.

During this past year, the committee consisted of Dean of Women Pat Spaulding, Dean of Men Herb Treichel, Professor Bev Ferguson, Professor Glenn Offermann, Campus Center Director Rich Arnold and Nurse Corinne Schauer. Students on the Task Force are Nancy Raap, Scott Price and Dean Bannitt.

The main objective of the Task Force is to study different areas of life on campus, the strong points as well as weak points, and to see what can be done to help improve campus life in many different areas.

Much has been accomplished by the Task Force since it was organized and many of these ac-

complishments have been made this year.

Many accomplishments have been made toward better Health care at Concordia. The noon movie program on Healthy Living was continued and expanded. Health-related films and discussion were offered in the dorms and a weight control group was also established. A Health Fair dealing with health risks and factors was held in the Health service in March. The Dash Medical Questionnaire was adopted by the faculty, therefore a physical will no longer will be required for Freshmen to enter Concordia.

A Career Development Workshop was held to help students get to know themselves better. This helps the student to make a decision on a vocation and helps that student to determine which specific area is right for them.

Dean Treichel and Dean Spaulding attended meetings with the Liberal Education com-

mittee to develop a new approach to the advising system. This new advising system has been adopted and will begin in the Fall of 1976.

An effort toward encouraging students to venture away from CSP's campus and explore the Twin Cities area has also been made. A Co-ordinated program of student activities — on and off campus — has been developed. Additional information-gathering visits to school and organizations in the area have been made. The committee has also been working on developing an outdoor resource center that would be in connection with the Student Union.

Funds for the task force come from AAL (Aid Association for Lutherans). The grants the Task Force receives from AAL gives the Committee the opportunity to work more freely and look to expand the Task Force and its expectations even more.



Meg Brockie (played by Pam Nahnsen, fourth from left) sells a jug of cream to Fiona McClaren (played by Lynn Kroonblawd) in a scene from the Attic Theatre's spring musical, "Brigadoon." Looking on are Kevin Marquardt, Kurt Johnson, and Chris Eilers, with Steve Wiederkehr, Brian Steenbock and Viv Krause in the background. Photo credit — John Mornes.

## Tuition raised

by Jay Reinke

In its attempt to meet financial increases faced by Concordia, Concordia's Board of Control has granted recommended increases in room and board and tuition fees for the 1976-77 school year. The added charges to students will consist of an extra \$40.00 to be added to the quarterly tuition

fee, and a \$20.00 increase to the dormitory and food service charge. The total expanded costs will total \$180.00 for on-campus students for all three quarters, bringing the total charges for the academic year from \$2790.00 to \$2970.00. In addition, the noon meal charge for city students will change from \$50.00 to \$55.00, and persons taking less than 12 credit hours will be charged \$55.00 per credit hour, rather than the present charge of \$40.00.

Dr. Warnke, Dean of Administration and Director of Admissions, cited the rising cost of living as the cause for the extra fees to students. Specifically, costs have risen for the school in electricity, heating fuel, maintenance costs, labor and food service. Because Concordia is subsidized by the synod, Concordia students are feeling the pinch of the rising cost of living much less than students of other private colleges in the state. The increase that students must pay does not correlate to the increase in costs that the school has had to face.

## Graduation May 29

by Dawn Bruemmer

Seventy-eight people will graduate from Concordia College with a Bachelor of Arts degree and one with an Associate in Science degree on Saturday, May 29. The ceremony will be held at 10:00 a.m. in the LMC gymnasium and President Henry Simon of the North Wisconsin district will give the commencement address.

The Baccalaureate service will be on Friday, May 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. Reverend Toivo Esala will preach the sermon and a recep-

tion will follow in the Student Union.

Six students will graduate with Summa cum Laude honors (3.75-4.00 CGPA), eight with Magna cum Laude honors (3.50-3.74 CGPA) and nine with Cum Laude honors (3.25-3.49 CGPA).

Of the B.A. degree candidates, 53 are graduating as Church teachers, 8 as public teachers of which 4 are from the M-TEPS program, 6 as Directors of Christian Education and 16 from the Liberal Arts program. The A.S. degree candidate will graduate as a Teacher Aide.



These students comprise the core of the Sword. They are (back row, left to right); John Mornes, Craig Hergert, Jeff Powell, Cindy Zabel, Scott Snow, Cindy Fitzner and Jay Reinke. Front row left to right; Darlene Westphal, Dawn Bruemmer. Not pictured: Jon Winterfeldt, George Logsdon and Steve Anderson. Photo credit: Terry Grzybowski.



## Does Satire have a place at CSP?

On Thursday morning, April 28, the Dudley Riggs Brave New Workshop's Monday Night Company performed during the convocation hour in the music building auditorium. The three man, two woman troupe presented an hour of social satire which received a wealth of laughs, whistles and applause from the CSP audience.

However, it became evident that not everyone was pleased with the Workshop's sketches. Several students denounced the presentation as being "crude". Some felt it had no place on the Concordia campus and the convocation committee was asked by a professor to apologize to the student body for scheduling Dudley Riggs.

With that in mind let's check out what satire is all about. The **Random House College Dictionary** defines "satire" as "the use of ridicule in exposing,

denouncing or deriding vice, folly, etc." This ridicule sometimes contains words or phrases which may shock innocent ears. Satire does this so that it can expose, denounce and deride vice and folly. Dudley Riggs forces an audience to realize the presence of vice and folly in human nature by making it ridiculous, exaggerated, and sometimes shocking.

Paul Menzel, the director of Dudley Riggs Brave New Workshop commented on this topic in the program of "Love the One You Whip." Menzel said, "I'm sure there will be others who will be offended by some sketches. Those folks I urge to be more understanding; the truth is painful for us, too."

My suggestion is that Concordians be mature enough to accept satire for the learning tool it is meant to be.

Craig Hergert

## Is Concordia anti-semitic?

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago I returned to visit good old Concordia. There were all the familiar faces and naturally a few new ones, otherwise everything seemed quite the same. Having been gone for two quarters I was greeted with the traditional inquiries, the polite introductions, quickie conversations . . . and of course, many stares.

In one incident a student began witnessing to me. "You wear that (skull-cap) as an ex-

ternal sign of your inward righteousness, don't you?" Of this attitude I was not shocked; and however an incorrect generalization it was, at least this person said something. Rather than remaining silent (as the Church was so often in Israel's most persecuted times) he witnessed; and during the short encounter some of his latent anti-Semitism surfaced.

Cultural Exchange Week is a fine idea, and hopefully such opportunities will lead to real changes, for racism does exist and is practiced even in the LC-MS and Concordia College. But an "idea" not so intellectually popular and unconsciously taught by even the most "biblical" Christian scholar is cultural and theological anti-Semitism.

The most difficult reality for a Christian to face is his or her own sin and bigotry. This the Christian Church, as a whole, has failed to see and repent of their past and present guilt of cultural, theological and even political anti-Semitism.

I remember a lecture on Romans, for example . . . "The Church is the New Israel." Theological anti-Semitism is based upon this myth, the theory of a Gentile Displacement. This same traditional Christian myth I was

taught at Concordia, supposedly the "Old (Jewish) Israel" is now superseded by the "New (better and gentile) Israel!"

Today the Church is faced with itself and its own sin. 1948 was not the end of anti-Semitism. The murder of six million Jews by baptized Christians is the political product of latent anti-Semitism which a **silent**, weak Church helped foster.

The continued presence of Jews and now the restored state of Israel illustrates "G-d is not through with us yet." The U.N. resolution condemning "Zionism" is another opportunity for repentant Christians to stand not acquiesce to anti-Semitic pressures, and speak the Gospel of the Kingdom. G-d's purpose and mission for Israel is not yet fulfilled.

I was not the first Jew at Concordia, and I probably will not be the last. Hopefully the next one will be able to feel inside not the spirit of anti-Semitic antagonism but a heart really in union with the Living G-d.

Shalom

Purim, 1976 Jeff Haar

**Editor's note:** Jeff Haar is presently living in Long Island and attending a Lutheran church there.

## News Brief

On May 19, at 5:00, the Theatre Awards Banquet will be held at the Chanhassen Dinner Theatre. The Hammerstein and Kern's **Show Boat** awards will be given for acting, directing, and outstanding contributions to theatre.



## THE SWORD

The *SWORD* is the official publication of the Student Body of Concordia College, St. Paul, Minnesota, 55104. The *SWORD* is published monthly and distributed free on campus. The opinions and ideas found in the columns and letters do not necessarily express that of the paper or the school.

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Herbert Treichel

The *SWORD* welcomes letters and opinion articles from readers dealing with subjects of general campus interest. Contributions should be signed with identification given (such as "CSP student," "professor of Science," etc.) For verification, opinion article writers should also list their telephone numbers.

Contributions can be brought to the *SWORD* office, in the basement of the Student Union, or be mailed to the editors through the mail. Letters and opinion articles will be edited for style and length and will not be returned. The *SWORD* retains the right not to print any contribution. Names may be withheld if requested, but the editors reserve the right to release it privately if requested by any other reader.

## On Rereading Isaiah 40

It is Tuesday night near midnight. The house is quiet. I have just returned from a church council meeting. Last night it was Worship Committee; today it was Academic Policies. "Wir versammeln uns noch im Himmel hinein."

I open my Bible to Isaiah 40.

Tonight it must be the poetry of King James. The coarseness of contemporary versions would only distract. I read:

"Comfort ye, comfort ye my people saith your God. Speak ye comfortably to Jerusalem and cry unto her, that her warfare is accomplished, that her iniquity is pardoned . . ."

"The grass withereth, the flower fadeth: but the word of our God shall stand forever." I stop to meditate. A momentary flash of anger hits as I recall being identified in public print as a "Bible doubter" by people whom I have never met. From childhood comes, "Sticks and stones can break my bones, but names can never harm me." I feel better. I recall how a sassy playmate of yore could devastate you with it.

I read on:

"He shall feed His flock like a shepherd; He shall gather the lambs with His arm, and carry them in His bosom . . ." "I am the Good Shepherd . . ." My sheep know My voice and they follow Me." Other Scriptures too numerous to mention — depictions by the world's great artists flood my mind.

I read on:

"Who hath directed the Spirit of the Lord, or being His counselor, hath taught Him? . . ." I think of the human condition. I think of the church. "And man created God in his own image, in the image of man created he him, male and female created he them." It is blasphemy, but for many unwitting truth. A quotation from E.A. Robinson

wiggles into consciousness: "The world is a kind of spiritual Kindergarten where millions are trying to spell God with the wrong blocks."

I read on:

"Behold the nations are as a drop of a bucket . . . All nations are before Him as nothing, and they are counted to Him less than nothing, and vanity . . . He bringeth the princes to nothing; He maketh the judges of the earth as vanity."

I read on:

"Hast thou not known? Hast thou not heard, that the everlasting God, the Lord, the Creator of the ends of the earth, fainteth not, neither is weary?" What comfort for one so weary. Memories flood in . . . "Let US not be weary in well doing." Some of you will recall.

"He giveth power to the faint . . . they shall mount up with wings as eagles."

"I can fly!" "I can fly." "I can fly." I ruminate on the image. An ironic voice says, "But there are ranchers with shotguns and helicopters." I put the voice aside. "They shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint." I sit still, deep in thought. My eyes drift back, "Comfort ye, comfort ye My people saith your God. Speak ye comfortably to Jerusalem and cry unto her, that her warfare is accomplished, that her iniquity is pardoned . . ."

I am at peace. I have been fed and am satisfied.

I glance at my watch. It is 2:00 a.m. I shall sleep well.

Prof. Roy Kramer.

## Beauty is in the eye . . .

by Scott Snow

During this bicentennial year as we review many historical collections from the past, we see that certain collections and particular collectors are of special relevance and importance. Concordia College is indeed fortunate to have one such collector and although her collection is neither historical nor patriotic, it is interesting.

Cindy Livingston, one of this year's graduating seniors, has been a collector of fine rummage for most of her life. Among her more common trophies are match book covers, Cracker-jack books, gum wrappers, plastic straws, and cattle vertebrae. But Cindy believes that her dearest and most unique collection consists of 21 pieces of bent silverware from the Szabo Food Service. Included among this grouping are 10 spoons, 10 forks, and one knife.

After working several years for Szabo's, Cindy began to work in the dishwashing room where she first got the idea to



begin her latest collection. "Every now and then I saw a piece of silverware caught in the garbage disposal or in the dishwasher's conveyor belt. After retrieving them I found that they turned out quite beautifully. My favorite piece is a gnarled fork which reminds me of an old twisted tree."

"My silverware had its function but then after being bent

out of shape, few people still appreciate its worth. I enjoy collecting them for their aesthetic value not for the hope of monetary gain."

While it is her own private collection, Cindy invites any interested parties to personally inquire about seeing it because, at least at the present time, she has no plans for a formal public showing.



# Rorie heads MTEPS for CSP

"I think that in education a person should be as sincere as possible. The sooner a person decides what he wants to do with his life, the sooner he can do it."

This is part of the philosophy of Leroy Rorie, the coordinator of Concordia's MTEPS program.

Rorie accepted the position of MTEPS coordinator in October after Lou Zachry's resignation. Rorie received a BA degree in history and sociology from Livingstone College in North Carolina and a Masters degree in supervision and administration from Federal City College in Washington D.C. He taught grades four through six in a Washington D.C.

elementary school before coming to Concordia.

Mr. Rorie said he had several reasons for accepting the job of coordinator of MTEPS (Metropolitan Teacher Educational Program). "I'm interested in the administration of programs and another of my interests lies in dealing with people. At the same time I could see that working at Concordia could give me a sense of satisfaction and a level of achievement."

Concordia's MTEPS program currently involves 72 students. "The main goal of the program is to recruit minority students and to train them in the area of elementary education for the St. Paul and Minneapolis

public schools," Rorie said. "Also, it is to assist minority students in obtaining scholarships, grants, and loans for the successful completion of a college education," he added.

Rorie considers the program to be valuable to students as well as to the college. "It gives a student a chance to achieve his goals in life and at the same time to achieve an education," he explained.

"I think the program is really moving forward," Rorie said, enthusiastically. "I hope that in the near future our program can be expanded so that we can attract more students and offer not only elementary education but across the board liberal arts."

Mr. Rorie said that he feels comfortable in his role at Concordia. "One reason I feel comfortable here is due to the cooperation of the administration and students in the

program," he said.

Rorie is currently pursuing his doctorate degree in education administration at the University of Minnesota.



Leroy Rorie — Concordia's coordinator of the MTEPS program. Photo credit: John Mornes.

## Women of the Year

by Cindy Zabel

On Saturday, May 1 the five Women of the Year were announced at the Mother-Daughter Banquet. They are Nancy Raap, Yvonne Lemke, Nancy Rehms, Mary Hertwig, and Debbie Scott.

The girls were selected according to the following procedure: all the girls on campus were asked to nominate one girl who they felt deserved the award. Then each of the nominees was given an application to complete. The following things were asked of each girl: cumulative grade point average, activities and organizations participated in this

year in college, offices held, committees worked on this year, employment held this year, activities participated in outside of college, and finally how she would relate her faith in Christ to her future career.

The applications, along with a list of how many times each candidate had been nominated, were sent to a committee consisting of one member from each academic division and last year's five Women of the Year. Each committee member reviewed the applications and selected the five girls they felt were the most deserving. Then at a meeting of all the committee members the five girls named above were selected.

11:36 p.m. — I walked up to the outer door of the classroom building, by the library, and to my surprise, I found it open, as well as the other two. By this time of night they are usually locked up tight. Oddly enough the lights were all on in the stairway and as I went down the stairs and walked the corridor, most of the hall lights were also on. Upon reaching the heavy metal door at the end of the hall (that guards the administration building) I knocked, but no one answered. So, I went outside leaving the mat to prop open the door, allowing me to re-enter the building after checking out the area. At 11:50 p.m., I knocked on the ad door again, and again — no reply. So I went into room C-10 — unlocked and with its lights on, and began to write.

It is now midnight, and I've knocked twice in the ten minutes and checked the out-

side area and still have had no luck finding the man I'm after. . . .

I've been here half an hour now and I'm still waiting. I do wish I'd have some luck, because I need this interview for the newspaper, the deadline 12 hours from now, and I would like to get some sleep between then.

I just looked outside and realized an important detail in my case — the interviewee is not here — either that, or he's parked his car over at Macalester's security station, which seems highly unlikely. Then again, he may not have a car at all. But at any rate, there is not car parked in the designated space outside.

It's 12:15 a.m. now, time for another campus checkup. . . . I certainly didn't appreciate our small campus until now. It makes for a relatively quick trip around the whole area and on a cold night like tonight, it was certainly welcome. All was quiet, with an occasional light on — Professor Richterkessing was burning the midnight oil in his administration building office, working on financial aid packages. Other than that, the campus appeared dead — still no car outside.

I really can think of better ways to spend a Tuesday night other than watching the day and date change on my calendar watch. I've been here an hour now, and let me tell you, if you think C-10 is boring when you have class in it, try it at 12:30 a.m. with no one to even put you asleep.

Wait. . . . I heard a door open and close. . . . this is it, "Oh, hi Professor Richterkessing, I thought you might be the security guard —" well, I guess I'll just have to wait. I sure hope Pam and Craig don't mind the fact that I've already written twelve paragraphs and I haven't even begun the interview yet.

I just made another round of the classroom building. Still no security guard. C-10 is so boring. . . . Wait, an idea! I remember a nice room upstairs,

the faculty lounge, readily equipped with a pop machine (or if you prefer, coffee) and a television set.

One can of Mountain Dew and five minutes of Tom Snyder's *Tomorrow* and I hear a door being slammed. I just had taken my coat off, and now quickly, put it back on, gather my papers and gloves together.

I walk down the now dark hall and go to the stairs. There he is.

"Hi, I'm from the *Sword*, our school newspaper and I'm wondering if I could ask you some questions about your job as security guard."

"Well, I really don't think. . . ."

"I've just got a few questions, like what's the name of your company and. . . ."

"Well, I've only got about five minutes, but if you can hurry. . . ."

"OK, what is the name of your organization?"

"Oh, we're the American Security Corporation, and we're a privately owned corporation, employing about 300 people. We are paid the minimum wage and the typical guard is a captain, lieutenant, sergeant, we have military rank, you know, and then there's the regular guard. We're all on military time. The typical guard makes rounds on the ground, then there's the patrol guard who patrols the area, and there's a dispatcher at the central station. They furnish our uniforms. . . . then we file security reports, we file them on our accounts, you see, the individual areas we guard are called accounts. We secure our accounts — the place, the property; we watch out for vandalism, theft, and oh, and we check for utility hazards. You know, and we, ah, keep the peace, ha, ha. . . . well that's about all I have time for. Good-night."

"Can I get out this door?"

"Sure. Have a good night now."

"Yep, good night. Thank you."

And while Concordia slept, I stayed up 86 minutes, for five minutes of interview. You bet — I'll have a good night now.



Concordia's newly elected Student Senate officers are (left to right) President Mary Hertwig, vice-president Bob Gehrke, treasurer Alice Sinclair and secretary Lois Messerschmidt. Photo credit: John Mornes.

## Hertwig's plans for '76-'77

by Dawn Bruemmer

"I want to see Senate work for students and the only way this can be done effectively is to be responsive to students and if you and the Senate itself work together." These are the words of Mary Hertwig, first woman Student Senate President-elect in CSP history. She won the election on a platform of improvement in all areas of student life.

Mary suggests new plans and expansion of the old for the five ministries: Spiritual Life, Community Relations, Administrative, Journalism, and Student Activities. Her ideas for Spiritual Life include taking the vans out on Sundays to different churches and getting LYE-AFC teams into the dormitories for Bible Studies. A Job Opportunities Bureau will be

established under the Administrative ministry to more actively help students find jobs. Student Activities will continue to grow and supervise fundraising activities for the dorms. The budget of the Journalism ministry could be increased through advertising and a newsletter could be exchanged with other LC-MS schools. Community Relations, Mary feels, have been grossly neglected and the Human Relations Program should be more active.

Some of this year's committees will be continued. The food committee could research the possibility of another food service. The Constitutional Committee has made many changes this year and could continue as a permanent committee. The Health and Security Committees could be revived. The Student Policies Com-

mittee will work on dormitory policies such as open dorm hours and the present alcohol policy.

The blue Newsletter should be expanded to include highlights of the Senate meetings, job opportunities and student services. Transfer orientation also could be improved, Mary feels.

Mary says that communication, both with the administration and the students, is an important part of the president's job.

Student involvement is very important. Mary explains "without you, the students, our organization has no right to claim itself as a representative of the student body. The follow-ups, concerns and new ideas that I have built my platform on can go no where if there is no student support, feedback and interest."



# Comets voted out of MRCC

With the completion of the basketball season, The Mississippi River Collegiate Conference held their spring meeting. The subject of Concordia's probation was brought up and the Comets were voted out by a 4-3 margin, as permanent members of the MRCC.

For this entire school year Concordia has been on probation in the MRCC as to

permanent membership in that conference. Prior to this year, it was decided that CSP be granted a one-year probation membership, and at the end of that year a vote would be taken to decide if that membership could be permanent. A unanimous decision in favor of the Comets would be required if their place in the MRCC was to be permanent. At the conference

meeting this last week it was decided in a 4-3 vote against CSP that the Comets would not be accepted as an MRCC member. Voting against Concordia were St. Paul Bible College, North Central Bible College, Viterbo College of LaCrosse, and Minnesota Bible College. Votes in favor of CSP included Pillsbury Baptist College, Northwestern Bible College of

Roseville, and Dr. Martin Luther College.

Two reasons for the decision were given, the first concerning Concordia's educational or athletic philosophy, and the second having to do with CSP's curriculum being more broad than the member schools. MRCC schools thought that Concordia's policy of "Open-end admissions" would draw more students than member schools with their stricter religious standards. The conference also thought that CSP's curriculum was too broad (Including DCE Phy-ed K-12, Pre-ministerial, and Deaconess) even though degrees are only awarded in Elementary Education. It was noted after the meeting, however, that Viterbo College

offers a larger number and wider selection of programs than that of Concordia. A third and probably the primary reason for being voted out of the conference is that our basketball team won too many games.

Plans are now in operation to complete the future sports schedules affected by the change. Comet teams without a conference for next year include Cross Country, Basketball, Wrestling, Baseball, Soccer, Golf, Tennis, and Track. These squads will play as independents. About the future, Athletic Director Robert Barnes says, "We are looking for schools that would be interested in forming a new conference."

## Girls active in spring sports

by Marlene Bisping

The CSP athletic schedule this year includes two new women's sports: tennis and track, along with the softball team. What follows is a review of the three teams.

### SOFTBALL

The women's softball team got off to a slow start losing a double-header to St. Olaf and Carleton, but have been gaining consistency as time progresses.

"We are starting to hit and with experience are getting better," commented Coach Jack Surridge. "We are getting more consistent. We've won five out of the last seven games."

Cindy Pummill, pitcher and catcher for the team commented, "We are losing the close ones, but we are looking more like a team."

This year's roster includes: Cindy Bauman, Marnie Bisping, Lori Brieschke, Ruth Burger, Becky Duesterhoeft, Roberta Holmquist, Lois Isaacson, Joan Kiecker, Cordelia Mazique, Jane Paitich, Cathy Petersburg, Cindy Pummill, Darlene Runke, Mardi Schwichtenberg, Becky Spitzack, and Cindy Wulf.

### TENNIS

The women's tennis team, coached by George Logsdon with assistant coaches Jon Frusti and Dianne Douville have a present match record of 1 out of 4.

According to Coach Logsdon one of the most important aspects of the team is the "togetherness which shows itself in the people who are not



Concordia girls swung into action in sports this spring. Here Cindy Baumann slams a triple against Gustavus Adolphus. Photo credit: John Mornes.

playing. They support those who are playing and everyone feels they are a contributing part of the team."

The tennis team has been hampered by a few unfortunate injuries. Susie Otte will miss a week to a week and a half of play due to a cracked rib and Laura Riehart will miss a week of play due to a pulled muscle.

The women's tennis team consists of Lori Field, Mary Frusti, Mary Lassman, Susie Otte, Fern Schleicher, Jan Stuber, and Pat Young.

### TRACK

This being the first year of women's track here at CSP all new records have been set. The seven-women team have shown "great enthusiasm and really tried hard," commented

Coach Grauer.

The new records set include: 100 yard dash — Deb Monson 12.24; 220 yard dash — Deb Monson 28.75; 100 meter hurdles — Sue Ellingson 20.9; 400 meter hurdles — Sue Ellingson 1:28.7; Discus — Sue Smith 95.9'; Shot Put — Wendy Gutzke 31'7"; Long Jump — Deb Monson 16'; 800 Meter Medley Relay — Deb Monson, Carol Weinhold, Sue Ellingson, Dori Hess 2:13.9; 400 Meter Relay — Deb Monson, Dori Hess, Sue Ellingson, Carol Weinhold, 56.29; 880 yard dash — Mary Marxhausen 2:55; 440 yard dash — Dori Hess, 1:19.2;

"We're just a young team and have a lot to progress to make," said Coach Grauer.

## Men's BB team hot

by Terry Grzybowski

When spring training for the baseball team started this year there was optimism by coaches and players alike that the 1976 team would be a definite contender for the conference title. Now with the season more than half over the Comets are boasting a 6 and 2 conference mark and a 9 and 8 over-all record.

The big difference in this year's team has been the improvement in hitting. With several players hitting over .400, the team leaders in hitting are Jimmy Turner (.476), Paul

Wickre (.461), and Dennis Will (.412). The above averages encompass conference games only. There have also been 9 home runs by the team this year.

Mike Karr has been the leader in pitching with a 4 and 1 record and 67 strike outs so far this year. Some of the other pitchers are Craig Kelley, Dennis Will and Greg Esala.

Coach David Richterkessing said, "We've been running more this year than in the past, and with our improved hitting we will be in contention for the conference title."

## Track squad works hard

The Comet men's track team has given Coach Paul Grauer reason for satisfaction despite a record which includes no places as of May 7.

"The guys have really worked hard," Grauer said. "They've made a commitment to track and that's been born out by the accomplishment and improvements they've made so far."

Individually, the Comets have several tracksters who

have placed regularly in events.

In the 100 yard dash, Bruce Connally has consistently been in the top five, his best time being 10.3 seconds. Jim Frerking has occasionally placed in the 220 with his top time being 23.9.

In the 120 yard high hurdles Connally has posted a time of 16.5 and has gone 59.9 in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles.

The 440 yard dash has seen Frerking and Dave Simonson post a 53.9 and 53.0 respectively. In other running events, Ken Ferber has 4:54 as his best time in the mile and Tim Mille a 2:14 in the 880. Alex Stoltz is also active in the mile. The mile relay of Simonson, Jim Meyer, Connally, and Frerking have been close to a school record.

The field events have been a bright spot for the squad. Dave Kellerman and Simonson have placed with lengths of 6'0" and 5'10" respectively. Simonson has placed first twice in the triple jump with 41 ft. 4 in. being his best and Kellerman has placed first in the javelin (152 ft.) and the long jump (19 ft. 9 1/2 in.).

In the pole vault, Captain Jim Meyer has two firsts with a top height of 13 ft. 11 in. and Tim Alling and Tom Brinkley have reached 11 ft. 6 in. respectively.

## Tennis has ups and downs

Editors Update: After a slow start, the tennis team went on to win the conference championship held on May 6 and 8.

by Craig Hergert

Coach John Hendrickson's tennis team has currently posted a record of three wins and four losses.

"We've played real well," Hendrickson said. "We've gone through alot of three-sets and tie breakers, so our record could have been much brighter with a little luck."

Another reason for the three and four record is the health status of two of the Comet regulars. Tim Costello (two wins, four losses), the number

one singles man, sustained hand injury and Wyatt Schultz, the number five man (also two and four) missed two matches due to flu.

Number two man Mark Schultz has posted a four win and three loss record, third man George Logsdon is four and two, fourth man Tom Weber leads the team with a five and two mark and number six man Richard Barnes holds a one and five record.

In doubles, Costello and Mark Schultz have two wins against four losses, Logsdon and Wyatt Schultz are two and two, and Weber and Barnes stand at three and three.



The conference champion CSP golf team. From left to right, Keith Meyer, Bruce Brittain, Wally Resner, Joel Thiem, Jon Haakana, Doug Adams, Tony Steinbronn, and Mike Klatt. Photo credit: John Mornes.